

D'ANNUNZIO QUILTS; FIUME TO SURRENDER

POET GIVES UP
ALL HIS POWERS TO
COUNCIL OF CITY

CAVIGLIA ARRANGES CON-
DITIONS OF PEACE
WITH DELEGATES.

TRUCE EFFECTIVE
All Military Operations Sus-
pended During Con-
ference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Flume, Dec. 29.—Gabriele D'Annunzio early today surrendered all his powers to the Flume communal council.

General Caviglia, commander of the regular Italian forces, will arrange the conditions of peace with a delegation of the council today.

A conference for the purpose of arranging the final cessation of hostilities between the regular Italian forces of General Caviglia and D'Annunzio's legionaries was set for this morning. Meanwhile all military operations have been suspended.

The truce was arranged during that night and will continue until the conclusion of the conference. Mayor Gigante of Flume and Captain Hostenturi, in whose hands D'Annunzio placed the defense of the city, will be the spokesmen for Flume, D'Annunzio apparently being ignored.

Complete recognition of the treaty of Rapallo has been given by D'Annunzio's representatives at the Abbaia conference with General Ferrario, it is indicated in a report received here today from General Caviglia, commander of the Italian regular forces at Flume.

D'ANNUNZIANS SET FIRE TO NEARBY WOODS

Rome, Dec. 29.—D'Annunzian legionaries at Flume set fire to a powder magazine in the Regola valley, southeast of the city yesterday, while the eastern side of the situation was unchanged as the regular troops remain on one side of the Enza river and the legionaries on the other, and it is impossible to cross this stream because the bridges have been destroyed.

Fierce Fighting in Gardens

The fiercest fighting occurred west of Flume, where regulars reached the public gardens. When they forced their way through they found the trees surrounding the gardens had been transformed into machine gun nests, from which a terrific fire was pouring upon them.

An armored car advanced against the regulars and inflicted heavy losses, the Alpini, throwing themselves on the ground and continuing the struggle for some time. Major Dambra, in command of the Alpini, rode through the gardens on horseback and rushed toward the car, but was wounded severely and his horse was dead. When the fire ceased, Major Dambra was able to struggle toward the car and upon entering it found three dead legionaries and two seriously wounded commissioned officers.

Two Wounded

Wounded regulars have been taken into lorries to Trieste and Gorizia, where special hospitals were organized. The number being taken to these hospitals is increasing daily, and all agreed in deciding that the regulars find themselves handicapped in this fight against the legionaries. They are armed only with rifles, while the D'Annunzian troops use hand grenades and machine guns and besides had machine guns everywhere situated at every step, the government soldiers are in danger of being blown up.

Two houses in Flume have already been destroyed by mines. The majority of the wounded have been struck by machine gun bullets or shrapnel. The regulars have been struck by machine gun bullets or shrapnel.

They expect the regulars will be compelled to do so while the legionaries have taken every advantage to inflict the heaviest possible losses upon their assailants.

Legionaries Have Advantage

While at the beginning of the struggle the government forces held a numerical superiority, their progress is slow as the legionaries are entrenched in buildings and have an enormous advantage. It is agreed that unless Captain d'Annunzio's capitulates the occupation of the entire town of Flume will be accomplished only with the utmost difficulty.

D'Annunzio Losing Fiume



Recent photo of Gabriele D'Annunzio, indicated by arrow, and some of his soldiers.

According to recent dispatches, General Caviglia, with his Italian regulars, is closing in on Flume, which Gabriele D'Annunzio has held for months in defiance of decisions of the peace conference relative to disposition of the seaport. Fall of the city is expected at any time.

BRITISH LABOR TO SUPPORT IRELAND

Full Weight of Organized Workingmen Sought for Irish.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 29.—A movement culminated by its organizers to place the full weight of British organized labor in support of the Irish self-determination claims, began with a specially convened conference of the parliamentary labor party in London today, after which several members of the party's commission which investigated the situation in Ireland told what they had observed and learned there.

Challenge to Government

A resolution was adopted challenging the government to disprove the commission's accusations regarding reprisals and other outrages charged to the crown's forces. The conference was held as a curtain raiser to a campaign of self determination and opposition to reversion to the altered policy of repression to be inaugurated by the laborites in Manchester January 15 and concluded in London February 15. A. G. Cameron, chairman of today's conference, told the reporter as his resolution was adopted as "the most serious indictment against British methods in trying to govern Ireland ever placed before the British people."

Britain Friendless?

The manner in which Sir Hamer Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, has evaded questions in the house of commons reflected discredit upon him and the house," said, and added: "As a result of her handling of the Irish question, Great Britain has not a friend in the world."

FAILURE OF FARMERS TO MARKET CROPS IS HARD ON BANKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 29.—Banks of Wisconsin have a serious problem confronting them as a result of failure of farmers to market the greater share of their products. Marshall Cousins, commissioner of banking, says in commenting on the financial situation:

"It is to be expected that banks in this state are in better condition than those of the government soldiers are in danger of being blown up."

Wounded regulars have been taken into lorries to Trieste and Gorizia, where special hospitals were organized.

The number being taken to these hospitals is increasing daily, and all agreed in deciding that the regulars find themselves handicapped in this fight against the legionaries. They are armed only with rifles, while the D'Annunzian troops use hand grenades and machine guns and besides had machine guns everywhere situated at every step, the government soldiers are in danger of being blown up.

Two houses in Flume have already been destroyed by mines. The majority of the wounded have been struck by machine gun bullets or shrapnel.

They expect the regulars will be compelled to do so while the legionaries have taken every advantage to inflict the heaviest possible losses upon their assailants.

Legionaries Have Advantage

While at the beginning of the struggle the government forces held a numerical superiority, their progress is slow as the legionaries are entrenched in buildings and have an enormous advantage. It is agreed that unless Captain d'Annunzio's capitulates the occupation of the entire town of Flume will be accomplished only with the utmost difficulty.

A Suggestion

Why not dispose of your old phonograph records? You are tired of hearing that same record so long. You can easily obtain other records at a very low price by advertising your used records in the "Gazette Classified Ads" and by this obtaining practically new records.

The paper with the Want Ads."

TIN CAN TOURISTS MEET IN FLORIDA, 2,000 ARE PRESENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 29.—The annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World opened here today with 2,000 persons attending, and Vice Royal, Mrs. Can O'Neil, of Tuxedo, N. Y., presiding. The organization is composed of tourists who live in their automobiles and in tents on free camp sites. The local colony represents 40 states and has a newspaper of its own.

Dry Fund Eliminated

Request from the department of justice for \$300,000 for enforcement of the national prohibition act was granted yesterday. The sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for suppressing liquor traffic in Alaska.

Other principal slashes in the amounts asked by the government departments included: War, \$1,000,000; vocational education, \$100,000; military posts, \$6,942,815; national cemeteries, \$19,000,000; flood control Mississippi river, \$2,330,000; nitrate plants, \$10,000,000; Panama Canal, \$7,187,255; immigration service, \$2,567,689; employment service, \$10,042,000; post office services, \$6,787,000; public health service, \$4,467,800; armories and arsenals, \$6,238,000; public buildings, \$5,793,400; bureau of mines, \$2,122,000; department of justice, \$1,980,804.

Provides for Service Men

The bill allocates \$100,000 on account of military and naval compensation for death or disability of soldiers, sailors and marines, medical, surgical and hospital treatment of beneficiaries of the bureau of war risk insurance, and vocational rehabilitation of soldiers, sailors and marines, all growing out of the World war.

With this amount deducted from the bill, only \$16,011,292 was left for all other purposes, as compared with \$126,922,750, the total carried by the sundry civil account for fiscal year 1919.

Appropriations made for fuel, control totaled \$5,813,814 and was \$16,000 on hand.

Expenditures by the headquarters in Washington totalled \$3,706,472 and by the states \$1,948,618.

The report shows that there were 52 men a \$1 a year in the fuel administration, these including Dr. Harry C. Garfield, the administrator; J. D. A. Morrow, Rembrandt Peale, John P. White, Timothy Healy, F. M. Whittaker, Pierrepont B. Noyes, Mark L. Requa and Alfred M. Wigle.

The highest salary on a yearly basis listed in the report is \$3,600 a year.

SECURED STILL TO KEEP 'HUBBY' HOME

Butler Threatened to Leave to Secure Drink, According to Her First Statement.

Mrs. John J. Butler acquired whiskey still because her husband threatened to desert her to go and get drink. This, according to Capt. Thomas Morris, of the police force she offered when the Butler house on Jerome avenue was raided a week ago and a well equipped still was confiscated by the police department.

She at first took all blame for the still in the house, according to the police. She requested that she be the one put in jail not her husband. Her husband had just come back from Cutaby where he was in a hospital with three broken ribs, she explained, and for this reason she did not want him locked up.

Butler is now reported held at Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

Madison on a federal charge, his wife having refused to put up \$1,000 bail to release him before leaving Madison.

Butler is now reported held at

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XXXII. I AM AWAKE

We were wonderfully happy those first few weeks in our new home. Every day I did something to make it more delightful, joyful and finding so many new and wonderful things that I could get to put in it.

We were down in a district of quaint little shops, and they fascinated me. And they educated me. I talked with the girls who kept them—young girls usually, with nervous, timid faces, intelligent eyes and early wrinkles. I found out quite marvelous things.

I found, for instance, that all I needed on the mantle shelf of our living room was two brass candle sticks and between them a strip of Japanese brocade, tucked against the wall. The whole cost me \$2, and I could have gotten cheaper things at that—and the result was delight in its simplicity and richness.

At home, we would have loaded the mantle with bric-a-brac, and the result would have been a discord, not a harmony. Violet was the picture of elated happiness when he was near her.

"How about the other girls in your classes?" I asked one night. Violet curled up on the couch, and I was settling into my chair for dinner.

She looked up, a little guilty expression on her face.

"They're not right, I like them," she said.

"Why, don't you invite some of them down here?"

She sat up, closing her book.

"Well, I've tried to, but Aunt Enid has tried to make friends with them all year. You see—I catches them off guard. They're not right."

"But child—you don't mean—has one made fun of you?"

"No—their one has said anything—they're all nice girls. But there is—well clothes make a difference."

"I should have seen to that first."

Suddenly I grasped the humiliation the girl had been suffering all those weeks, comprehending only a young girl can be of the vast difference between herself and her classmates.

A superficial difference based on nothing but a few yards of material and a manner of cutting and sewing, but keen in its effect on the girl herself.

That evening I thought out a new plan; this time concerned with clothes, rather than the house. A woman's first instinct is usually her personal adornment; mine, indeed, to make a cheerful and artistic little home.

All this took two weeks. Then, having made our surroundings all we could desire, I turned my attention to ourselves.

Violet was as wonderfully happy at college as at work, and in the city. She worked hard for her training, had not been adequate and the new studies required all her powers.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

I took the baby over to my Cousin Grace's today, partly because I owed Grace a visit and partly because I wanted to get Baby acclimated to trolley cars and visits and life in general, and partly because I didn't have anything else to do.

The baby behaved very matter-of-fact in the trolley, in fact acting so natural that you might of thought he was used to his own motor car. One thing I was glad to see was that he has a certain amount of self reserve and don't mingle with strangers at first glance. There was a fat man reading his paper in the next seat and Baby wouldn't even look at him. He fought a while and it must of been at least five minutes before he began to pull up the man's necktie and try to drag his watch out of his pocket. It seemed to conflict with the man's reading a little, but as I told him, there wasn't anything in last night's paper worth reading anyway.

"Possibly not," he says, "but I'd like to have the pleasure of finding that out for myself."

Can you imagine that Joe? Whoever said fat men were all jolly was certainly pulling the bark off the wrong tree.

I was interested in what you had to say about the coming Sunday blue laws and how certain people are trying to fix it so we won't hardly be able to breathe on Sunday, but then there's one good consoling feature about that, and that's, Monday is usually considered a depressing day now, but if they start to make Sunday as awful as you say why Monday will seem gay by comparison. How's that for free optimism? Love from myself and baby.

TESSIE.

MERGER FIGURES ARE ANALYZED

Telephone Officials Deprecate Idea That Profits Will be Increased.

The Wisconsin Telephone company, through its local office, has sent to the Gazette the following letter:

"On Dec. 24, the Gazette printed an article pertaining to the merger of the telephone merger and rates before a hearing held at Madison, Dec. 23. There seems to have been some misunderstanding of the figures presented by the telephone company. The Gazette article said:

"The telephone company presented no definite figures, rather theory tables of the effect the merger would have on telephone service and costs in this city, it was stated." It is desired to state that definite figures were actually presented, however, the present rate of 7.78 per cent and the effect of the proposed rate schedule.

Another erroneous statement made in the article is to the effect: "This statement shows that the company during the last year had a loss of 8.75 per cent and a merger with increased rates would give a profit of 7.78 per cent according to the company's figures."

Not All Profit.

The alleged profit of 7.78 per cent is not all profit, but it is for depreciation and not return of the investment, that if a telephone operator takes out, there will be left less than 1 per cent for profit. If a 6 per cent is taken out for depreciation, there will be left less than 2 per cent for profit. It is estimated that this will be the net result for the period of five years. In other words, the merged company cannot make more than 2 per cent net profit on these rates.

Expense figures were presented by the telephone company as the minimum expense. It is thought that the operators' wages will not be reduced. There is a minimum wage order in effect in this state and the operators' wages are not sufficiently in advance of this minimum wage to be generally thought excessive. Therefore, as operators' wages are a substantial portion of expense, it is not thought likely that expenses for the operation of the telephone exchange or size of the building in this state can be less than those submitted by the telephone company. In addition to the figures submitted in the Gazette statement of December 24, 1920, which are as follows:

The Company's Figures.

Merger with Merger Wis. Tel. Co. with pro-rates pose rates

Investment \$1,000,000 \$500,000
Revenue 81,273 62,194
Expenses 12,643 12,280

Net for depreciation and return 41,272L 35,834G

Profit for the year 8,957L 7,78%

In addition to the above figures submitted and not included in the financial statement, the cost of Milwaukee and Division streets \$33,000, additional switchboard \$28,000, outside plant \$18,000, and this additional investment is not included in the financial statement above.

Plan for Mergers.

The longer telephone competition continues in Janesville, the more expansive it will be to the public when the companies come together, for the

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOUSE.

Gazette telephone service from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days. No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

PERSONALS

Miss Emma Sprague has returned to her home in this city after spending a month in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crook, 722 Pleasant street, have as their guest, Mrs. Crook's sister, Miss Agnes Rath, for Juliet II.

Mrs. T. P. Shreve, South Main street, has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend a few weeks with her mother.

Miss Sophia Steiger, Madison, is the guest of Miss Ann Jackman, 202 Sinclair street.

W. R. C. Meeting Well Attended. Fifty members attended the splendid meeting of the Women's Relief corps Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows' hall, at which time two candidates were initiated. Numbers of the program were: Vocal solo, John R. Lloyd; Solo instrumental number, Boyd Soder; reading, Mrs. Gay Woodworth; reading, Mrs. Anna Morse; reading, Miss Glazier. Refreshments were served after the program. Plans were made for the installation of officers which is to take place the 1st of the year.

Church Parties. Friday—Two Christmas parties will be held Friday at the Presbyterian church, the primary department of the Sunday school gathering in the afternoon and the upper department in the evening.

From 3 to 5 o'clock children of the Sunday school will be entertained with games, refreshments and a program. Numbers which make up the program are: original music, W. C. Graves; instrumental music, Alice Athorn; amateur story, Louise McNaught; recitation, Phoebe Melrose; drama, La Crosse, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street.

Mrs. Guy Briggs, 902 Benton avenue, returned last evening from the south where she spent eight weeks.

Mrs. Anna Rice, 608 Monroe street, who has been visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a month, has returned home.

George Parkhill, St. Augustine, Fla., who has been the over Christmas guest of Cuttibert Bladen, 23 East street, left for Florida Tuesday.

R. O. Weber and W. E. Weber, 703 South Main street, are home from a Christmas visit with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. W. S. Tanhouse, Madison, who was a Christmas guest at the G. D. Cannon home, 324 South Division street, has returned to her home and Miss Helen Skavik and daughter, who have been spending a part of the past year in Janesville, left this morning for their home in Timmins, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. M. A. Elser and daughter Maxine Hayes bleak, are home from a Christmas visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Ryan, Elgin, Ill., has returned home. She was the weekend guest of Mrs. Catherine Connell, 220 Cherry street.

Mrs. Earl Hesling and son Charles, Madison, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemperer, 1011 Carrington street.

Mrs. Leslie Bookout, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fletcher, 18 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Murphy and daughter of Rockford, have returned home. They were the Christmas guests of relatives in the city. She was formerly Miss Grace Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Colter, 231 East street, had for their guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colter, Chicago. Mrs. Colter was formerly Miss Rose McNamee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, and Mrs. Mary Merrill, Minneapolis, are guests at the home of Mr. and James Kingman, 111 North Point avenue, and Mrs. N. W. Wright, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hiram Merrill, 202 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Morrissey, Calais, who have been spending several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, returned home Monday.

Miss Lucy Rice, Milwaukee, who came to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goss, 608 Monroe street, has returned home.

New Coal Bin To BE READY SHORTLY.

Formerly supporting the concrete in the city's new coal bin in back of the city hall will be torn down within a few days and a cement floor laid. It should be ready for use shortly after the first of the year. A door is being cut from the better room into the new year's eve.

Lau-Haberl Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Olive C. Lau, this city, and Alfred Haberl, Stuttgart, 8 occurred at St. Mary's church on St. Valentine's Day.

The bride wore a suit dress of navy blue tricotine with hat, to match, and a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. Her attendant, Miss Laura Haberl, sister of the groom, was also attired in navy blue gown. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. John Commins, the city, acted as matron of honor. The groom was attended by his brother, Arnold Haberl, W. T. Thiele played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony at three o'clock, refreshments were served at a restaurant to a few immediate relatives and relatives of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberl will be at home to their friends after Jan. 5, at 306 North Academy street. The bride is a sister of William L. Chase, this city.

Social at M. E. Church.—More than 500 people of ages varying from infants in arms to grandmothers, enjoyed the Christmas party held Tuesday evening by the Sunday school of the Methodist church in the church building. A moving picture was a Christmas spirit, and a "what and where" was given as a prelude.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green, 414 South Division street, invited several of their friends to a winter party.

Miss Kingman Hostess.—Miss Clara Kingman will be hostess this evening to the Fireside club entertaining at her home, 460 North street. Bounce will be the game of the evening.

Cards to Give Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a party of friends at a winter party, New Year's eve.

Marjorie Haskins Entertains.—Miss Marjorie Haskins, 836 Monroe avenue, is giving a Christmas party to day. Guests invited are invited from 5 to 8 o'clock. A large illuminated Christmas tree will be a feature. Games and dancing will fill the time. At 6:30 o'clock a supper will be served at small tables, trimmed with Yuletide decorations. Fifteen of her girl friends will attend.

Tea for Visitor.—Mrs. Allen Dearborn, 866 Sherman avenue, is giving a five o'clock tea today, complimentary to Mrs. St. Cloud, Minn., 304 Marion, Miss., who is a guest of the F. B. Granger home, 403 North Jackson street, over the holidays. She was formerly Miss Frances Granger.

Entertain Relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street, entertained a group of relatives at dinner on Christmas day. They included beside Mr. A. Livingston, town guest, Mrs. Mrs. G. A. Jacobs, 321 South Second street, and son, Dean, La Crosse.

Ladies' Aid to Meet.—Mrs. E. Virend will entertain the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at First Lutheran church.

Surprise Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell, Sr., 223 Forest Park boulevard, will give a surprise party this evening when ten of their friends come with their supper.

It was served at 7 o'clock. The table was trimmed with the decorations of the season. The party was commentary to Mrs. Caldwell, honoring her birthday.

K. C. to Have Party.—Plans are about completed for the New Year's eve party which will be given by the Knights of Columbus at their club house. George Deed, chairman of the arrangements committee, has engaged a new orchestra for the occasion. Cards will also be a diversion of the evening. A buffet lunch will be served and stunts put on in connection with watching out the old year. Members and their friends are invited.

King Heralds in Party.—A party for the King's Heralds will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church parlor. Each child is asked to bring a gift which does not cost more than 10 cents, to be sent to a children's hospital. There will be a short program and refreshments. Mrs. E. V. Knutson is to be in charge of the garter.

Young People's Society.—The Young People's society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. All members are requested to be present.

Willing Workers to Meet.—Willing Workers of the First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. All members are requested to be present.

Y. P. S. Meets Thursday.—The Young People's society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church parlor. Knutte Knutson and Miss Bertha Knutson will have charge of the program.

Christmas Gathering Given.—Mr. and Mrs. George Sonett and Mrs. Nellie Walker have just moved into their newly completed home on East street. Christmas day they entertained 33 relatives in their new home.

Family Gathering at Hiller's.—Four generations gathered Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hiller, Highland avenue, to celebrate Christmas day and also to open the gifts.

spending the winter in Florida, have written to friends that they are now enjoying a stay in St. Petersburg, a baby son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buttner, route 6.

CAID OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers.

MR. JOS. TRAHIN, MR. & MRS. JAS. BYRNE, MRS. MARY BYRNE AND FAMILY.

George Ward, a young man of this city died at a local hospital, where he had been confined for more than a year, as the result of an automobile accident. He was survived by his sister, Miss Clara

Orin Kingsley, 533 Caroline street, transacting business at Ft. Atkinson today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street, who are Ward.

Marion Andrews Concert Bureau

Presents

GALLI-CURCI

Jan. 4th

Milwaukee Auditorium

Tickets, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75.

Reservations may be made through all Victor Dealers

SEATS NOW ON SALE</p

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Bills, Publisher; Stephen Hollis, Editor.

202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

FULL LICENSED Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier in Janesville \$16 week; \$7.80 per yr.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following list are not chargeable at the rate of 10¢ per word, but are availed of at the discretion of the Subscribers: Card of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent problem.

Open roads in the country 365 days a year.

Market on Monday and Saturday house.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people of the year.

Provide places for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

NO TRADE WITHOUT LABOR.

It is admitted that trade is slack and business will not pick up until labor is again employed and wages are being paid out from factories and in all industries. That is the key to the whole situation so far as the finances of the nation are in concern. It is therefore of the utmost necessity to get labor on the pay roll as soon as possible. Consumption of farm products also has been cut to a low figure because of the closed factory doors. Prices, depending on demand for products, have fallen as one of the results of the low consuming power of the men who form the army of the employed.

There is of course no law which may compel anyone to employ labor so far as statutes are involved, but there is a higher law which may demand of the employer and the citizen having work to do, to speed up and take advantage of the opportunity presented for doing things now and to give willing labor a chance to become an earner.

In Southern Wisconsin we may find many needful things to do, and this is the time to do them. If you have a job to do, do it now. Get the wage money in the channels of trade.

There is something to take the joy out of life next week when the income tax blanks will arrive in the mails.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF CITY MANAGEMENT.

City management has many achievements to its credit. Grand Rapids, Mich., has the lowest tax rate of any city in Michigan. It pays its city manager \$5,000 a year. Portsmouth, Va., in its first year under a city manager saved \$44,000 to the taxpayers and proceeded with a program of many improvements.

When Wheeling, W. Va., adopted the city manager plan, it had an empty treasury and a deficit of unpaid accounts of \$38,835. In one year it paid the deficit, raised the wages of all city employees, saved \$12,000 on salaries by combining offices, provided the city with a complete new motor fire apparatus, wiped out the red light district, stopped the gambling, gave the city a new electric lighting system without extra expense, saved \$20,000 a year on electric current and \$9,500 a year on new gas contracts, made a contract so that the traction company paid half the cost of two new bridges, settled the garbage problem and saved \$50,000, recovered \$125,000 from the county which had been withheld against a court decision, got \$25,000 in cash from the telephone company because the old city government had signed away the rights of the city in a merger contract, sold the old city gas plant for \$18,000—it had cost \$24,000 eight years before—and accomplished a number of other things. Wheeling pays its manager, a former traction official, \$8,000 a year.

Waltham, Mass., in the first 11 months of city manager conduct of affairs, actually saved the city \$30,358, reduced the debt \$80,000, and gave the city the lowest tax rates in three years. And this with a bigger and more important program of city improvements than in many years. Sandusky, Ohio, has returned a surplus where there was a deficit. Ashtabula, Ohio, after three years of city management, was \$132,000 better off. Albuquerque, N. M., reduced its deficit. A city manager made it possible to meet changed conditions in El Dorado, Kan., where the population increased from 3,500 to 18,000, owing to the tremendous oil development. In a year the city manager of Kingsport, Tenn., a city of 10,000 population, completed a \$100,000 school, \$150,000 of street paving, 35,000 bungalow fire station, \$2,500 municipal stable and garage, \$5,000 garbage incinerator, five miles of concrete walks, three miles of sanitary sewers, one and one-half miles of storm sewers, and four reinforced concrete bridges, all work being done under force account. Taylor, Texas, saved \$2 per capita for its population of 8,500.

The Gazette has scores of other examples of what the city manager plan has done for municipalities the country over. It is the one plan of city government that accords with that of good business. But it cannot establish itself and never will so long as citizens do not take deeper interest in the government of the city than in the past. The responsibility of the stockholders in the municipal corporation is larger than that in a private organization since the only profit that can come to one is as a result of the best management.

If Mr. Harding appoints Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, it may be said at once that he is not asking for a man whose mind runs on the same track as the president's.

NOT MADE IN GERMANY.

Toymakers of America have sent out a circular which has a larger interest than the usual trade circular to the average man. At retail valuation it is shown that about \$100,000,000 worth of toys were on the market this year. In times past practically all of these would have come from Germany. But in this year we have fully \$80,000,000 worth of these toys made in America; \$10,000,000 were made in Japan, \$8,000,000 only in Germany, and \$2,000,000 came from France, Switzerland and other European countries. As showing the trend of the times also, the greatest sale was in the cheaper toys and the people reduced their purchases to meet the fam-

Does Congress Need Rebuilding?

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

INTROSPCTION.

I have the conscience of a man, the possibilities of good, an opinion which is now being heard from authoritative sources. And the case against the congressional system seems to be a good one.

One of its minor flaws is exhibited right now in the fact that, after electing a new administration, we must wait four months or so before it can go into action against the many difficult problems that confront it. The old administration is naturally going to mark time, as outgoing administrations always do. Little matters like taxation, Haiti, and Mexico, it will leave to embarrass its successors of the other party.

But that is only one of a number of ways in which Congress, as a machine, works poorly because of the way it is designed. It seems to have been intended to work much as the British parliamentary system does, but to have failed. At least, that is the opinion of Woodrow Wilson, whose book on constitutional government in the United States was a standard long before he was President, and still remains so.

The President of the United States was intended to be a reformed and standardized king, he says, "and Congress was meant to be a reformed and properly regulated Parliament."

But the framers of the Constitution did their work none too well in the first place, and time has changed it a good deal. Today the Congress of the United States is remarkable chiefly for its unyieldiness and irresponsibility.

As others think you have not thought, As others do, you would not care, With whom God gave you have not wrought,

Or in life's glory you would share—

You would have come to greatness, too,

Had you but willed great deeds to do.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

KISSING BETWEEN GENTS TABOOED IN FINANCE.

But as to a kiss for a lady, of course, that is something else again, not only in France, but on top of our own Fifth avenue bus.

This can best be understood by comparing our congressional system with the British parliamentary system, of which it seems to be a poor imitation. In each there is a chief executive and a legislative body with two branches. There the similarity ends. In England the chief executive is the prime minister who is appointed by the crown, in theory at least. He forms a Cabinet from the members of his own party in parliament. These men are the heads of the executive branches of the Government, just as our Cabinet Members are, but they also retain their seats in Parliament and are made there to defend their measures and motives.

Furthermore, the Cabinet of England originates all important legislation. If the House of Commons refuses to support its legislative program, then the Cabinet resigns and a new prime minister forms a new Cabinet. If the Parliament, on the other hand, supports and passes the legislative program offered by the Cabinet, then it is up to that some Cabinet to prove that those laws will work.

In our Congress the Cabinet Members not only have no seats in Congress, but they have no original power over legislation—or at least, practically none. There are two chief results of this so far as the Cabinet Officers are concerned. In the first place, the President and his Cabinet are called upon to execute whatever laws Congress chooses to pass; there is no certainty of harmony between them. In the second place the Cabinet Officers are not subjected to effective criticism. Almost anyone can think of a few Cabinet Officers who would have a hard time holding their jobs if they had been forced to defend the administrations of their departments on the floor of the House.

The results of the system, so far as Congress is concerned, are essentially the same in that they also make for irresponsibility. The real original source of our laws is in the Committees of the House. There are a great many of these committees. Bills introduced are referred to them. They report only what bills they choose to report, and usually these are bills drawn up by the committee itself and bearing the name of the chairman. These bills are debated and fought over on the floor of the House, it is true, but the size of the House, the number who wish to be heard, and the immense amount of business to be transacted, make this debate perfunctory and inadequate. In the Senate the bills get a great deal more real deliberative consideration. But differences between the House and the Senate must be compromised in the conference committee, usually in great haste at the end of a session.

The result of all this is that the typical American Federal law is a child of obscure origin. Many hands have a share in its upbringing, and it is finally turned over for enforcement to the Cabinet Officer who stands often in the position of a somewhat reluctant and critical stepfather. If the child does well, everyone claims credit, and if it seems unpopular and ugly, everyone blames somebody else.

Furthermore, consider the way in which our legislative programs are drawn up. These programs ought to be unified, and they ought to be the work of the best brains in the party. As a matter of fact they are not unified at all, being the work of a great many separate committees working under no unified control except the very loose one of the party caucus. And there are so many committees that each Congressman is a member of at least two. And committee memberships are awarded far more in accordance with seniority than with any standard of fitness.

Furthermore, these committees represent primarily their own constituencies, instead of the nation at large, as do members of the Cabinet in England. The chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors is nearly always from a constituency where river and harbor improvements are much needed, and at least the money they will bring into the country is much needed.

Naturally the chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors will favor very liberal appropriations in that line. You might think he would be opposed on the floor by a member from Utah who is not in the least interested in river and harbor improvement, there being none of either in his state. But he is chairman of the Committee on Public Lands and wants large appropriations for reclamation projects in the desert. So he agrees to vote for the improvement of Mud Creek, and the member from Florida agrees to vote for the building of a dam across Dry Wash, and everybody is happy—except the taxpayer.

In a word, our congressional system not only fails to hold men properly accountable, but it insures that our legislative programs shall lack unity and shall be formed by barter and compromise between local interests rather than by a consciousness of the needs of the nation as a whole.

It is budget. The most expensive toys were sold last year to workers. American made toys more nearly meet the demands of the American boys and girls. They are dressed in clothes and colors which we know, while in variety and novelty they have far outstripped the foreign made toys in every way. This is one of the lessons and benefits to American industry coming from the war.

VENTURES IN COMMON SENSE

BY ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Political prophets are still choosing a private secretary for President-elect Harding when he takes office. The best possibility talked of for the position is Elmer Dooley, of Ohio, for fifteen years a factor in national republican politics.

Political selection, in the opinion of the prophets, belongs to the choice of Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, O., preconvention manager for Senator Harding, as chairman of the republican national committee, and Wade H. Ellis, also of Ohio, as attorney general in the Harding cabinet.

The consideration hinges on the probability that will it

He is the best known for the fact that he was as secretary of the republican national committee after he had been secretary to Senator Hanna, formerly was a newspaper man and has had also a wide business experience, chiefly with public utilities corporations in the far west. He is a friend of Senator Harding and is in full sympathy with his policies.

The understanding at the capitol is that Daugherty, originally Harding's advocate and close to the president-elect than any other man, will offer him an appointment he should wish. It is said, however, that he prefers to continue the practice of law, accepting only such honorary position as the chairmanship of the republican national committee would afford.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of what materials are imitation diamonds made?

A. The geological survey says that there is no way that anyone except an expert can test a diamond.

Q. How can anyone test a diamond to see if it is genuine? Of

CLINTON HIGHEST, IN TAX FIGURES

Comparison of Tax Assessment Among Villages of Walworth and Rock.

Clinton village had the highest assessment of any village in Rock county and Footville the lowest according to tax figures compiled at county court house here for the coming year.

In Walworth county, the village of Walworth is taxed the highest. The average relation of assessed valuation to true values in Walworth county is 96 per cent compared to 88.1 per cent for villages in Rock county.

Of all villages in Rock county, Clinton had the highest assessed valuation, \$976,938 and the highest tax rate of 13.1 per cent, while Footville had the lowest, 10.54 per cent, which was nearly twice as much as the total general taxes from any other village in the county, with \$5.18 per cent of true value figured as the basis of the assessed value.

Footville was assessed as having the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville. Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville. The same village led in the payment of income taxes, of \$3,625, as compared with \$2,850 for Clinton; \$332 for Orfordville, and only \$151 for Clinton. General village taxes were assessed as follows: Clinton, \$1,040; Milton, \$8,439; Orfordville, \$8,819; and Footville, \$1,202. Special assessments in Clinton amounted to \$3,095, in Milton to \$167, and in Footville to \$19, while there was none in Orfordville.

The same tax rate of 22.6 was employed in all Walworth county villages save Walworth, where the rate was 22.2, making an average village tax rate for the county of 24., as compared with an average rate of 22.5 for Rock county villages.

Walworth, altho not having as great a population as East Troy, was the most heavily taxed village in the county, the figures indicate. Besides having the highest tax rate this village rated its assessed valuation at 80 per cent of true value. The assessed valuations and percentages of true value of the villages in the county were: Walworth, \$956,240, or 100 per cent; Sharon, \$966,880, or 99 per cent; East Troy, \$950,085, or 92 per cent; Genoa Junction, \$799,062, or 98 per cent. Walworth, 1942; Sharon, 422; East Troy, \$18; and Genoa Junction, none.

Amounts paid by the villages of the two counties on income surtaxes for the two soldiers bonuses the cash bonus and the educational aid, are represented as follows:

Cash Bonus Educational Surtax
Clinton \$2,663.03 \$53.78
Milton 2,816.03 663.19
East Troy ... 202.98 41.81
Genoa Jct. 1,000.00 1.21
Sharon 115.56 23.07
Walworth 223.99 68.79

Income Tax.

The income tax was too small in Orfordville and Footville to be figured in the bonus surtax. Williams Bay was not mentioned as villages liable to be included in any of the tables included in the bulletin, which was prepared by the municipal reference bureau as a guide to village officials in making budgets.

MANY OPERATIONS PERFORMED HERE

Business at Mercy hospital since the coming of cold weather has increased greatly. In the last week a large number of patients have been admitted for operations and treatment. A majority of the eight operations in the past 2 days are for tonsils and appendicitis. The hospital was practically empty Christmas day as all patients who were able were allowed to go home. The following operations for appendicitis were performed yesterday: Mrs. T. L. Larson, Rockford; Agnes Sundstrom, 112 Fifth avenue; Mrs. George Hosenauer, 79 South Washington street; Will Kopke, Evansville, R. R. 16; G. A. Sprackling, 244 Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Elmer Hanson, Woodruff, had her tonsils removed. Forrest Arnold, Janesville, R. R. 1 was admitted for treatment.

Robert Schmidley, Janesville, R. R. 6, was operated on for tonsils. Monday, Clarence Voleben also underwent operation. Patients at the hospital admitted Monday are Mrs. R. K. verton, Beloit.

BACKBONE OF COLD WAVE IS BROKEN

The backbone of the cold wave that gripped Janesville Monday night is broken and with the temperature up to 40 degrees above zero yesterday at the same time, Beloit, as well as the rest of the city, that will officially all the cold weather will be around here this winter.

W.C. CASE HEARD.

Case was taken in municipal court several hours today in the case of William McPhee vs. the latter lessor of a farm, J. A. Avery the plaintiff and E. H. defendant.

Seining Carp In Rock For Eastern Trade

Rock river south of Janesville, is yielding from 200 up to 300 pounds of carps each day, which are placed on eastern markets.

The cold weather and thick ice during the last week has put a serious obstacle in the seining of the river.

The seining is being done by John Mason and four aides. It is their second season of seining on the river.

Before the river was frozen over solidly enough scenes were stretched across from bank to bank, stopping all fish either up or down the stream. With heavy ice, smaller nets are used, called "tows." They are cylindrical in form and are intended as traps. Horses and sleds are now being used in connection with the seining, for the ice is thick enough to support the animals and men.

The net is taken from the boat and packed in ice to be expressed to New York. In the eastern city they are placed on the market in the Ghetto district forming a food largely used among the poor.

There is also considerable carp seined in the Madison lakes. When soles are pulled care is taken by the game department to see that all game fish are returned unharmed to the river.

Footville was assessed as having the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Milton paid the highest school taxes of any village in the county, as compared with \$6,251 for Clinton; \$5,622 for Orfordville, and \$4,674 for Footville.

Footville had the lowest village tax rate in the county, which was 15.5, as compared with a rate of 21.6 for both Milton and Orfordville.

Footville's total assessed valuation, representing \$1,419 per cent of the value, was \$34,225, and total general taxes, \$3,412. Milton, with an assessed valuation of \$17,024, representing \$7.10 per cent of true value, paid \$7,628 in general taxes. Total general taxes for Orfordville of \$11,309 were divided on a total assessed valuation of \$55,186, representing 80.86 per cent of true value.

Milton School Tax.

Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.
Copyright 1919 by W. J. Watt & Company.
Right of Reproduction Sold to JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

CHAPTER XVI

The Favorite got away the following morning and we watched her departure with no especial feeling of regret. Captain Billy had left us ample stores and a dozen Kanaka fighting men. I had no fear of Drake's return. They quartered themselves in a cave similar to our own but nearer the spring. End and I decided to return to our bungalow quarters. It was right to be a troglodyte, but it was better to be under compulsion greatly lessens the charm. Misanthropic people who like to shut themselves up in their rooms and refuse to see anybody ought to be put in a cave for awhile with a guard to stop bullets against the huge, broken fragments which were deep frothing pools.

A little below the summit there was a shelf which one could follow all the way around although in places it shifted its attitude and made necessary to climb up or down. There was a path on either side where this shelf widened considerably, the cliff dropping for about sixty feet sheer into the sea. It was a wild spot, and I found it a great relief to go there at times if only to get away from the everlasting glare and din of the town.

So we scrambled up, puffing a little as the result of Charley Dollar's good fare, and on reaching the precipice which I have just mentioned we were halted by the bellow of the mosquito. It came once. Just at the foot of the cliff the swirling eddies were in shadow but a little farther out the surface of the sea was swept in white flames which flashed and darted forward and receded as the burning swells swung in front of the fathomless depths. We scolded ourselves at such sights and presently fell silent, as often happened during our companionship.

Perhaps this dual reverie lasted but for several minutes; perhaps for an hour. I could not say. At any rate it was broken by the low sound of what one would have expected of time and place: a human cough. But what galvanized my nerves into an astonished tension was the fact that I recognized it immediately as Drake's cough!

(To be continued.)

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

SCHOOL STUDY STORIES
Copyright 1920, Associated Editors. The Biggest Little Paper in the World
Edited by John H. Miller

DOLLAR IDEAS**PARTY STUNTS**

What new names for parties do you know? What clever table decorations can you suggest? Send them in. This is your newspaper and the editor wants you to help make it as interesting as possible. Please make your contributions short. Write with ink or typewriter, and please use only one side of the paper.

Question of Music

My sister was planning a party for some of our high school friends when she encountered the problem of providing music for the occasion. Please help her out. She has no piano, though she has a typewriter. So I called on two of my boy friends, one of whom plays a violin and the other a banjo, and we three got our heads together.

The violinist was to dress as a street musician in old clothes with a red bandanakerchief around his neck, an old felt hat and worn out shoes on, and was to have a "monkey" (my sister's dog dressed up in a red cloth suit and hat) on a chain.

The banjo player was to fix up as a southern negro and I was to appear in a clown suit I had used in a Hamlet production.

Before the party we three practiced together several times, and when we finally appeared before the guests playing our selections we were a scream. So that's how we gave Sis some "different" music.—Dick H., Sacramento, Cal.

Dinner Stories

There lived in an English town a wealthy but exceedingly "tight" old woman. She kept very few servants and paid them as little as possible.

Among these was an undressed, miserable-looking lad of 14, who answered to the name of Charlie.

When is a clock on the stairs dangerous?

(Answer to yesterday's: "What is the difference between an angel and a devil?" See last page.)

How many places are there on the face of a watch in which the positions of the hour and the minute hands can be interchanged so as still to indicate a possible time?

(Answers to yesterday's: Tom, 13 yards, 2 feet, 3 inches; Fred, 9 yards, 3 inches.)

An anti-slavery movement has been started by the members of the Sun Camp Fire Girls, Seattle, Wash.

When we're married I shall supply stockings or harley or cats or some other blooming thing to leave us at as "we depart!"

So we ate of the good fresh food and read the new books and magazines and newspapers which were published less than ten weeks previously and felt ourselves thoroughly in touch with the world again.

The evening of the day after Captain Billy's departure I observed to Endid that unless we desisted he'd come disguisedly closer we had better take to the hills ourselves and as a noonie in which the creamy color and inflated proportions would have brought ridicule upon any painter daring so to depict it was well on its way also we decided to circumnavigate the crag.

This had been a favorite prelude for Alice and me and after the first stiff climb of about a hundred feet the going was fairly

smooth.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity Is Here. Backed By JANESEVILLE TESTIMONY.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Jane'sville endorsement.

Read the statements of Jane'sville citizens.

And decide for yourself.

Here is one case of it.

Ruben Bickle, car inspector, 202 Race St., JANESEVILLE, says: "I was feeling weak and run down and my kidneys caused me a lot of annoyance. The secretions passed too frequently and with burning sensations. The back ached so I could hardly turn in bed. When I took cold, I was always worse and my head would whirl around with dizziness. A friend advised me to try Dean's Kidney Pills, so I got two boxes at Sherrill's Drug Store. After using them for a while, a difference. My kidneys were regulated and the backaches left me entirely."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bickle had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

John Sebastian Bach

John tiptoed noiselessly down the stairs, fumbled around in the darkness until he found a chair, upon which he climbed in order to reach the top of the bookcase. At last he had the precious book which he had so long desired.

It was a huge volume in which his brother copied down many fine compositions which he wanted to play on the organ. John had been forbidden to touch it, but his desire to learn some of the wonderful pieces had been too great a temptation for him to resist.

John Sebastian Bach became a great musician. His compositions are played and loved by everyone who cares for music.

Doctors advise that a neglected cold is the source of much serious trouble.

Colds should be treated at once, for then it is easy to stop them developing. Just one application of Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment, gets right through the skin and membrane to the source of the trouble and treats the cut right at the very root, giving immediate relief.

Turpo is a scientific combination of distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol; remedies such as these experience shows to be the most effective for the treatment of all kinds of colds and congestion. Turpo is a salve or ointment, clear and pleasant smelling. It does not stain the finest fabric, nor blister the tenderest skin. When applied it has a soothing, healing effect.

It is especially useful for the treatment of children's colds and sore throat. The jars of Turpo are now so well known that over 1500000 jars are sold annually.

Ask your own doctor about Turpo.

He will tell you what a useful remedy it is. Your own druggist sells it on a guarantee of money back if not entirely satisfactory.

Sold in white opal jars with the orange and black label, at 30c and 60c.

TURPO

For every Cold and Congestion

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil,

Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache,

Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites,

Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever,

Swellings, stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in JANESEVILLE.

JANESEVILLE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

For the care of general medical, surgical and confinement cases. Contagious cases not accepted. Located at South JANESEVILLE Station of Interurban Ry.

Especial attention given to chronic diseases and diseases of women.

Department for eye, ear, nose and throat cases.

Prices reasonable.

H. R. BLAY, M. D., Resident Physician

Bell Phone 296

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Marks Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

THIS IS MY LAST DAY ON THIS FARM SO HERE'S MY CHANCE TO PUT ONE OVER ON I OLD BROWN!!



Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

Gas Buggies—Service—try and get it
WHEN THE GARAGE MAN AGREES TO STORE AND WASH YOUR CAR REGULARLY FOR FIFTY DOLLARS A MONTH—
AND THEN IT STANDS THERE DAY AFTER DAY WITHOUT THE LEAST ATTENTION—
BUT THE MINUTE YOU GO IN TO TAKE IT OUT—THE FLOOR MAN COMES DASHING OVER—
AND CLINGS ON THE RUNNING BOARD CLEAR OUT TO THE DOOR FRANTICALLY WIPING AND DUSTING—
AND MAKES IT LOOK WORSE THAN IF HE'D LEFT IT ALONE ENTIRELY.

gate and hurried on to the barn to talk to his mother about their splendid home.

(Tomorrow begins a new series of adventures.)

How Natural!
I can sing in an flat if I have the key.

IT IS FACT
and not theory,
that every drop
of rich, nourishing

Scott's Emulsion
is readily utilized by
the system in building
up strength.

freight cars bumping together Billy landed on fat Hans Zug just once.

Billy did not stop to answer him. He just trotted back jumped over the

The Gazette ANNUAL REVIEW EDITION

Will Be Published Saturday, January 15

This large annual edition will be a complete chronology of all the important events which have happened during the year 1920. It will be complete with illustrations and interesting resumes of the news of the past year together with a complete synopsis of the vital statistics for the year.

This edition is one of long life. Many homes have copies preserved which date back at least twenty-five years. This makes it a splendid place in which to have your advertising appear because it will continue to make impression for a long time to come.

ORDER EXTRA COPIES NOW

Only a sufficient number of papers will be printed of this edition to fulfill advance orders which may come in addition to our regular circulation. The price of these extra copies is 10c each. Please place your order at once.

This edition has always been an excellent advertising medium for advertisers who want to place a message that will go across and last.

The JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LESS THAN ONE LINE.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACTS AT THE GAZETTE OFFICES.

Advertiser to be left at Badger Drug Co.

and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

Closing Dates.—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone numbers ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the operator to make sure that it has been taken care of. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held in abeyance until the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

When it is most convenient to do so.

They will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of your ad.

Persons whose names do not appear either in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.

P. O. Samuels, 339 McKey Blvd.

Ringold St. Grocer.

111 E. Franklin St., Western Ave.

Coster's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following business:

"Emergency," "Emergency Bureau," 1150, 1958, "21, 31."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 50 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

Taxes of Janesville

Will be at R. C. bank each Saturday during Jan. for collection.

H. C. Remington, Treasurer.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Preco Bros.

TO LET—Horses and sleighs, also party sleighs with driver. East Side Hitch Barn, R. C. T. Black Bell 384.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Center Ave. and J. M. Eastwick and Sons, black purse containing small amount of money. Please return to J. M. Eastwick.

Found—Black dog, black & white.

LOST—Diamond ring in downtown district. Call 104 Bell and receive reward.

LOST—A dark plush rose between pond and J. M. Eastwick and Sons, Rte. 7. Reward. Bell 3937-74.

LOST—A child's brown knit glove.

Leave at 18 S. Jackson.

LOST—Last night Friday, purse containing \$800 in rim glasses. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Black kid mittens near or at Beverly theatre. Please leave at Gazette.

LOST—Paper money between Dead End and Reliable Drug Co. Call 120 Bell and receive reward.

LOST—Friday, Beagle dog, black, white and tan. Finder please call R. C. 789.

WILL THIS VALUABLE thing picked up at a long white kid gloves at the LaLap party please call 670 White or 1727 Bell.

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN ENDLESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE GAZETTE. CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY—WANTED at once. Call Bell phone 545.

WANTED—Middle aged woman. No objection to woman with child. General work. Apply Mrs. G. L. Gherke, 1101 S. Franklin St., Janesville.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No experience required. Mrs. M. L. Weirick, 115 Sinclair St. R. C. Red 851.

WANTED

100 women to know that we do Wet Wash at 50 lb. for the first 20 lbs. and as per lb. for the balance of the bundle.

Janesville Steam Laundry

—

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL VICTROLA

Mahogany finish. Your own selection of five records.

DIEHLS-DRUM-MOND CO.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRESSERS \$10 and up. Round Oak Dressers, all other furniture at reduced prices. Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Nearly new gas stove, also bed, mattress, commode, oil stove and wash tub. Very reasonable.

FOR SALE—Have several pieces of furniture left to dispose of, including sanitary cot, box springs, carpet, davenports, chairs and suites, piano, sofa and beds, also other articles. Will make reasonable price on any car. Phone 611 Bell or call 7737. Furniture from 7 to 10 P. M.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, washing machine, micro-wave, refrigerator, curtains, 9x12 rug. Phone 1787 Bell or call 1418 Racine.

BARGAINS

We are offering exceptional bargains in old, used stoves and other household articles.

JANESEVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.

50-52 S. River St.

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove. Call 1500 Bell phone 1246 Racine St.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Call R. C. 1101 White.

MALE HELP WANTED

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS needed. Rec. \$133 month. Traveling expenses paid. Specimen questions free. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

"Pongo" Cantillon Here Seeking Games With Samson

WANTS HIS CLUB TO PERFORM IN HIS "OLD HOME TOWN"

Joe "Pongo" Cantillon, one of the famous Cantillon brothers, is in Janesville visiting his old school and baseball associates and incidentally arranging for a series of games between his Minneapolis association club and the Samson next year.

"Pongo" dropped with his good Irish smile and flashing grin just when newspaper dispatches announced he was down at his hunting lodge at Reefton, Tenn., and that he would manage the Millers for next season.

Visiting "Old Timers."

So today Cantillon is revisiting the old boys who played with him on the Janesville "Actives" way back when they didn't have gloves. He is retelling with others of the "gold old days" when he walked 20 miles to Whitewater to play a game, or the big gas house gang fights, the light games of the Janesville Mutuals, the Lower City championship baseball team, and other events which figured in the life of early baseball.

Going to Chicago.

There are Frank L. Smith, Jack O'Brien, Orville Sutherland, Tom Morrissey, Frank Hutchinson, Denny McPhail and a host of others who form that close association of being "old timers" with "Pongo." The Minneapolis baseball king is going to Chicago within the next few days. At the annual meeting, being a member of a rules committee appointed at Kansas City recently.

Likes Janesville.

"Pongo" has a warm spot in his heart for Janesville. He comes here at every opportunity and is ready to swear that Janesville had the greatest baseball outfit in the world way back in '77 and '78. The active art Janesville took in baseball laid the foundation for the present greatness of the game. He can tell you that the old timers with their bare hands were just as good as the present stars, and what is more, he is now convinced that baseball is still being in baseball for more than 40 years.

Cantillon is far from ready to give up the great sport although there is a good sprinkling of silver in his hair. He has just as much drive and energy as ever, just as much drive and just as much baseball nerve.

Baseball and Cantillon are synonymous.

Made Many Stars.

He has probably produced more baseball stars of the present day than any other man. To his judgment and coaching is the present greatness of Walter Johnson, premier pitcher of the American League; Sullivan, of the old Sox; Al Smith, Washington catcher, McBride and a long list of men, now in the headlines of big league baseball.

"Pongo" grabbed Johnson from the wild timber of Idaho and with out that might have been a wonder of Washington having precious league experience. Johnson became the leading pitcher of the American league when Cantillon was managing Washington.

Found Kid Wonder.

Acting on a mail tip that there was a great kid pitcher from Coffeyville, Kans., Cantillon sent a couple of ivory hunters out to look over a big right hander. The reports still come in about the Kansas wonder when the pitcher moved to Idaho and went to teaching school. "Pongo" sent out a catcher to bring in the kid wonder, guaranteed him \$1,000 and \$100. The Idaho school teacher pitched his first league game of ball under Cantillon in Washington and won hands down. That Idaho school kid was Walter Johnson.

Cantillon was born in Janesville in what was then known as the gas house district, August 19, 1866. He was one of the youngsters of a big family. Patrick Cantillon, the father, at that time was a railroad man. In either railroads or baseball the Cantillon brothers have achieved fame for the whole family worked at railroading and played at baseball. They played as hard as they worked.

Could Fight Too.

According to tales of Janesville who knew the family they all were pretty ready with their fists and could handle them effectively and with skill. Any baseball argument that arose could be settled by the Cantillons, if necessary.

Mr. E. M. Miller was long associated with Joe in the Minneapolis club. Miller however annexed enough of the worldly goods to retire. Miller refused to quit baseball although selling his stock in the Minneapolis club. To them took an interest in the South Dakota league, which is dependent of the organization, with an office in Minneapolis.

Stick to Game.

It is a fact that neither Mike or Joe Cantillon can "get entirely out of baseball." So long have they been associated with the sport it has become a part of their life and nature.

W. D. Cantillon, son of John and son of John and wife general manager of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Thomas J. Cantillon, is also dead. He became a conductor on the Northwestern line. J. P. C. Cantillon became general manager of the Northwestern line in the big district. Elmer Cantillon, also a railroad official, is dead. M. E. and Joseph took baseball as their careers.

Of the two daughters, one married E. M. Kyler, chief counsel of the Northwestern, and the other is Mrs. Katherine E. J. Archambault, who resides in Milwaukee and California.

Also Unired.

"Pongo" started baseball in Janesville and played in Rockford, and Green Bay before going into the managing game. He has managed in Burlington, Oakland, Columbus, Ohio, Milwaukee and Rock Island. Also he umpired in the National league and in the American for eight years. He was in Milwaukee four years and in Washington, D. C. four and this will make his eighth year umpiring the Minneapolis team in the western series of association championships and last year finished second.

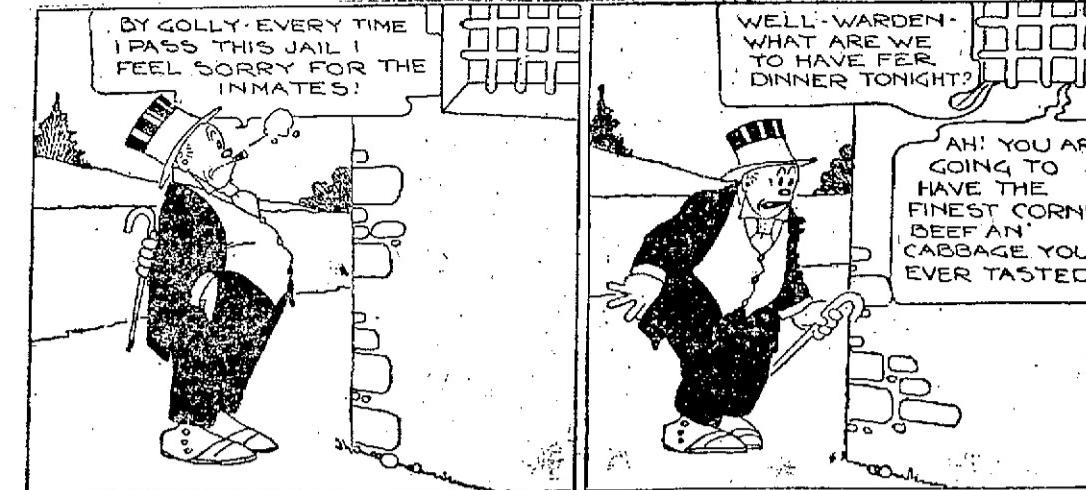
"We are going to be up at the top this year," remarked "Pongo."

Says Bill Lathrop.

While talking with "Pongo" talked with Bill Lathrop, Samson hurling star. Cantillon denied he had any intentions of grabbing the big Samson right hander for the Millers for the reason all the Samson players are outlawed in organized baseball. However it is an accepted fact that Cantillon would not be adverse to seeing Lathrop on the Minneapolis pay roll.

The Minneapolis manager also announced that it was not worth Perrin's time to further attempt to grab

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

THREE GAMES BOOKED ON ALL-STAR LISTS

Playing Delavan Friday night and in Fulton Saturday night, the Janesville All-Stars face a hard schedule during the coming week-end. On Jan. 8 the Stars are billed to play the American Legion team in Woodstock.

One of the hardest games will be against the Wisconsin state school team in Delavan. Although the team was badly defeated by the Janesville high school, the Delavan team should play better and stronger but the Janesville team is in the vicinity of winning during the Christmas vacation. Captain Graesslin will not make the trip to Delavan. Ted Hager, who has been out of the game for some weeks, will make the trip to Delavan. The following meet will be up the following Friday. Driscoll, Anderson, Fullerton, Grati, Dick, Schilling and "Poke" Graesslin.

The All-Stars captain will play in the game against Fulton.

The Woodstock Legion club last year won 21 out of 22 games. Considerable work is done in a little run in their game on Jan. 8.

Games are being sought during this week by the Janesville American Legion team. It is hoped to play Green Bay, or in Monroe again, while Ray Edler, Atwood and some of the old stars of the Lakotas are in Janesville.

SIX COLLEGES OUTLINE SPORT RULES TOMORROW

for Associated Press.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 29.—Representatives of six colleges in five states will meet in Chicago tomorrow to discuss the formation of a new interstate athletic conference. Scholastic standards as well as athletic strength will be the basis upon which it is planned to organize the new association. Knox, Beloit, Carleton, Coe, Webster and DePauw will send representatives. None will withdraw from their present state conferences but will play games in the interstate conference and award championships on a percentage basis.

THREE BOUTS STAGED FOR FORT NEW YEARS

MARQUETTE BASKET TEAM ON SOUHERN TRIP

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.—The Marquette university basketball squad left Tuesday for a tour of the south, returning on January 6.

MARQUETTE WILL MEET MICH. AGGIES IN 1921

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.—The Marquette university and Michigan Agricultural college will meet us football next fall, it was announced today.

Oshkosh B'Gosh Team Defeats New Londoners

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 29.—The Oshkosh B'Gosh Overall team of basketball stars beat the crack New London Edisons' at New London last night, 23 to 15. The first half ended 14 to 4 in favor of Oshkosh. Then New London tied the score at 10 minutes of the second half, but Oshkosh rallied, led by Eddie Kuhn, of Whitewater, eight-time title holder of the state is to meet Dan Brown, of Milwaukee, in the main match. Whitewater Kuhn, a senior, is 6 feet, 190 pounds. Jim Brown, of Milwaukee is in the second male. Pike Strohoush of Jefferson, Duane, Larkins, of Oshkosh, and Clark Larkins, of Whitewater, will attempt to throw Clark Larkins Whitewater, in the opening match. There will be a dance in connection with the watch party. There is dancing room for 2,000 people it is said.

12 BASKETBALL GAMES STILL TO BE PLAYED

The 1920-21 basketball schedule of the University of Wisconsin includes the following games still to be played.

Jan. 3—Northwestern at Evanston.

Jan. 8—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Jan. 15—Chicago at Chicago.

Jan. 22—Illinois at Madison.

Jan. 28—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Feb. 12—Northwestern at Madison.

Feb. 19—Illinois at Urbana.

Feb. 26—Ohio at Columbus.

March 2—Chicago at Madison.

March 6—Minnesota at Madison.

March 8—Ohio at Madison.

AKRON FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY 3 CAL. GAMES

[Associated Press.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 29.—The Akron (Ohio) professional football squad which arrived here yesterday, today announced plans for five games in southern California. Three probably will be played in Los Angeles, one in San Diego, and one in Pasadena, it was said.

MCKECHNIE IS SIGNED BY MINNEAPOLIS TEAM

[Associated Press.]

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—Billy McKechnie has been released by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club to the Minneapolis team of the American Association.

Ty Cobb to Be Honored at Banquet in Detroit

[Associated Press.]

Detroit, Dec. 29.—Definite word has been received from Ty Cobb that he would be in Detroit the latter part of January to be the guest of honor at a banquet celebrating his acceptance of the management of the Tigers.

Milwaukee All-Stars in Game With Oshkosh Tonight

[Associated Press.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29.—The Milwaukee All-Star basketball team will play the Oshkosh Overalls here tonight.

Allegheny Has Funds to Boost Sport Program

[Associated Press.]

Meadville, Pa., Dec. 29.—The trustees of Allegheny college have decided to go aside \$100,000 of the Century Fund for physical education.

Athletic leaders said today that with the \$100,000 the college should be able to develop its athletic program to such an extent that Allegheny would be in the front ranks.

Ty Cobb to Be Honored at Banquet in Detroit

[Associated Press.]

Detroit, Dec. 29.—Definite word has been received from Ty Cobb that he would be in Detroit the latter part of January to be the guest of honor at a banquet celebrating his acceptance of the management of the Tigers.

Mr. Auto Owner:

We will pull you out of the snow this winter with

IMPERIAL GASOLINE

It will take you thru the drifts on high in the coldest weather, without your carburetor popping or your engine knocking from carbon, and will always give a quick response to the throttle.

For you will be using gasoline made specially for US by one of the best gasoline makers in the country. We will gladly show you our orders and specifications for it.

This isn't just a "high gravity gas", but is scientifically constructed, so as to give quick starting and steady power. All of it goes thru your carburetor as real vapor.

To get real enjoyment out of your winter driving insist upon BONERS IMPERIAL GASOLINE.

For sale by most Garages,

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

B. T. WINSLOW

G. F. LUDDEN

M. GOODMAN

DORT GARAGE

JAMES HEVEY

NITSCHER IMPL. CO.

J. A. STRIMPLE

J. A. DRUMMOND

CITY GARAGE

GEO. HELMER

ROBT. BUGGS

TURNER'S GARAGE

H. C. PRIELIPP



Represented in practically every town in Rock County outside of Janesville

Boner Oil Co.

Office 19 N. Bluff St.

REINSTATE ROWING AT BADGER SCHOOL

[Associated Press.]

CENTER FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS IN TEXAS, JAN. 1

Fort Worth, Dec. 29.—The Center football team of Danville, Ky., arrived here and will meet Texas Christian University New Years Day.

Betting O'Keefe Holds Own With Pink Mitchell

[Associated Press.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 29.—Interest among rowing fans is centered on the New York Day clash of Pink Mitchell and Dennis O'Keefe. Early bets indicate an opinion that O'Keefe will make a good showing.

Fifty Will Race in Milwaukee Skating Meet

[Associated Press.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 29.—More than fifty entries are assured for the skating meet to be held on Sunday, it is announced.

"BUNNY" HEARNE IS BILLED FOR BREWERS

[Associated Press.]

Bunny Hearne, former Beloit Fairy, is back with the Beloit team. The "Bunnies" may be secured for the Milwaukee association club, according to dispatches from the Brewers' berg.

Hearne pitched for the neighborhood during 1918 and 1919 and was the heavy man on the Beloit battery last year.

Hearne is now the property of the New York Giants and a deal is pending to sell him for cash. Jess Winters another Giant hurler is also offered by the Milwaukee club.

Hearne came to Beloit from Terre Haute, Ind., where he was with the Boston Nationals, where he started last season. He was released to Toronto in the International league where he pitched winning ball. McGrath then grabbed him for the Giants last fall but found him wanting and now his proposed sale to Milwaukee is announced.

Special Bargains All This Week

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Year End Bargain Sale

Wonderful Savings are being offered throughout The Big Store.